#### SUMMITTBERGER'S TOBOGGAN.

He falld Down Mount Hope All Right, but

the Trouble Came When he Stopped. Mount Hope is a hill that rises in the annexed district at an angle of about 75 degrees to a plateau on Morris avenue, between 173d and 175th streets. It was damp and dismal and uninviting enough there at dusk on Saturday, when the desolate monotony of the scene was suddenly broken by the arrival at the foot of the hill of a tall man in a great coat and huge rubber boots. In his right hand he held the hand of a little boy. In his other he grasped the nock of a twenty-pound turkey. The sur-Ince of the steep hill was coated with an un-broken sheet of clear ice that glistened like a

great mirror.

The man gazed apprehensively down at his huge boots, which were worn perfectly smooth on the soles and heels, and then, heaving a sigh, he took a fresh grip of the hand of the boy and the neck of the turkey, and began the perflous ascent. After ten minutes of perspiring toil the man, boy, and turkey had got half way to the top, when suddenly the man's foot slipped, and the shurp cry of dismay brought a degen residents from the houses at the foot of the hill just in time to see the tail man and the turkey roll over and over and land with a thump at the bottom of the hill.

"Why," cried the astonished spectators as they ran forward and helped the big man to his feet. "It's Polles Sergeant Max Schmittberger!" and the neck of the turkey, and began the

berger!"
The tail Sergeant thanked his neighbors for their timely help, covered his boots all over with ashos from a barrel, and started up the hill again. He got there safely, after a descente struggle, and, fortified by a good super, reappeared at the top of the hill again in half an hour.

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"Great Cresar!" he cried, as he glanced along the treacherous incline. "I nearly broke my neck coming up here, and I'll break it sure if I try to go down again."

"Hold en, pop," said his son, "I'll get the toboggan, and you can go down on that."

Sohmittberger, Jr., yanked a huge bobsled firm the woodshed, and when his tail father had settled himself securely upon it just at the crest of Mount Hope he gave the sled n shove and it dashed down hill like an express train, and awent lickety spilt rest the ascenished dwellers at the foot of the hill. The sled went on for nearly half a mile before it stopped abruptly. Its fore runners struck some of President Depew's railroad tracks and turned itself and the big police Sorgeant over in a thrilling somersault.
"Good darn Mount Hope!" exclaimed the Itself and the big police Sorgeant over in a thrilling somersault.

"Gosh darn Mount Hope!" exclaimed the big sergeant angrily, as he rubbed his bruised head. "I've had altogether too much funny business from that hill. I'll be blowed if I don't sell that house and move somewhere where the town is on a level."

There was such a big hump on his head when he got down to Capt. Reilly's station that he couldn't put on his new gold-tasselled heimet.

Bishon Potter Confirms Some Sallermen's

Sons and Daughters in the Floating Church A closed coach, with a well-dressed coachman on the box, rumbled down into the square in front of the flour mill in Pike street yesterday, and stopped among the thickly-clustered drays that were bunched in the roadway near South street. It is a locality where a private carriage is seen rarely nowadays. When the coach halted Bishop Potter stepped out, and, accompanied by two clergymen, who had driven down in a second closed carriage, picked his way through the mud and slush of South street to a little weather-beaten Free Church for Seamen that is built on the float and rocks egainst the river wall alongside an old derrick.

against the river wall alongside an old derrick. A railing with a rusty gate to it guards the entrance to the float, and the platform of the float is reached by a gang plank that is pieced out at the shore end with some old planks.

A policeman paced up and down before the entrance when the Bishop and the clergymen arrived yesterday, sent there to keep the mischievous South street urchins, who never go to Bunday school or church, from noisily romping on the float and disturbing the religious services within the church.

The exterior was dismal enough yesterday, but the little entrance door opened upon a cheerful and cosey interior. Gas jets filled it with a mellow light. There was a stained glass window at the rear, and the walls and pews were decked with a lot of Christmas greenery, and there wasn't a vacant sont anywhere outside the chancel when the Bishop stepped in.

where outside the chancel when the Bishop steeped in.
Sallors and their chums and wives and daughters filled up the four front rows of pews, and behind were a dozen rows of men and women, many of them handsomely dressed. They had been drawn to the humble building by the news that Bishon Potter was to confirm eighteen candidates. The candidates sat in the front row of pews. They were all young adults, and eight of them were young women. The young men were either sallors or the landsmen sons of sallors, and the young women were all the daughters of Jack tars. It was a jubilee service for the mission, and its little congregation was proud that it could present so many candidates for the Bishop's blessing.
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Bishop Potter preached a short and simple sermen before he administered the rite of confirmation, and there was some hymn singing and Scripture reading by the little congregation, Missionary Walker, and the Rev. Mr. Ives, who is his assistant in carrying on the floating church.

ing church.

Bishop Potter spoke in commendation of the mission, which is located in the old-fashioned three-story brick building at 34 Pike street. There is a reading room and lecture hall there, as well as temporary shelter for nawly arrived spilors, and the best thing about it, Bishop Potter said, was that suilors were always welcome there, and no matter what country they belonged to or what language they spoke they could always find friends there.

There were Greeks, and Norwegians, and Germans, and Pins in the four pewsful of sailor men who listened to the Bishop seemon.

The trainmen of the New Haven Railroad have been complaining to the police that thieves were frequent visitors to their cont ploions of the police were directed toward Patrick Kelly, a former employee, who hung about the depot. On Saturday night Detective Mc-Mahon determined to take the chances and arrest Kelly. Kelly was found in bed at 649 Third avenae, and in his room was a satchel containing \$50 worth of clothing stolen from a car at the depot on Jan. 27. Pawn tickets for three suits of clothing stolen on Jan. 15 were found in his possession also. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday he confessed his guilt and was held in \$2,000 bail. picions of the police were directed toward Pat-

Early on Saturday morning, after the newspapers had spread among the force the news that the Police Board had authorized Buperintendent Murray to select fifty patrolsuperintendent Murray to select fifty patrol-men, weighing not over 160 pounds each, for service on the Mounted Squad, Police Captain Reilly of the Thirtieth street station house re-ceived applications from two of his patrolmen to be transferred to mounted duty. The ap-plicants were Policeman Patrick Kelly and Roundsman Kenny. The applications stagger-ed the Captain. Kelly weighs 210 pounds, and Kenny 225. The Captain said that theirs were the most remarkable cases of self-deception as to weight he had ever met with.

All Right So Long as the Bell Rings. There is a burglar alarm at Houston and Mulberry street that goes off about six nights in the week, much to the annoyance of the policeman who patrols Houston street,

A citizen stopped the policeman on Friday

night and said:
"It strikes me I've heard that alarm oeveral
times before."
"I guess you have," answered the policeman.
"Look here, when can you tell whether or
not a bargiar's in there?"
"Oh," the policeman nonchaldutly answered,
"when he steps the alarm."

Bowery Night Birds Pounced On Him. Alfred Tuxford, a nurse in the Flatbush Asylum, lay on the sidewalk at Hester street and the Bowery early yesterday morning crying "Police!" Policeman Lany got there as two young men were disappearing at full speed. He got them both. Tuxford said they had choked him and robbed him of \$3. The pris-oners, who said they were John Schutz of 34 Rowery and John Ryan of 12 Roosevet street, were held in \$1,500 bail at Essex Market.

# John Roach's Skilled Workman.

I am in charge of the Coppersmiths' Department of John Roach & Son's shippard, where I have been em-ployed for the past sixteen (16) years. I had enjoyed robust health all my life until the year 1880, when I was Taken With Kidney Trouble.

Whether it was from drinking hard water, or from a strain, or from exposure I cannot say.

I saw the advertisement of Dr. David Kennedy's Paverite Remedy Rondout, N. V. I bought a bottle of the modificine, and when I had taken it I was decidedly better. I continued its use and am

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G. A. R. MEN UNLAWFULLY ARRESTED.

Official Blundering at the Expense of Peter

Michael H. Whalen, the Superintendent of the Barge Office, and Commander of Peter Cooper Post, G. A. R., and Alderman Daniel E. Dowling, both of whom were arrested on Jan. 22 for parading, with the other members of the post, at the funeral of Comrade Casper Herrmann, were discharged by Justice Patterson in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday.

"The arrest was entirely unjustifiable," said the Justice, "and had I been there I should have ordered your instant release. It was a stupid blunder of the police, and they were aware of it forty-eight hours after the arrests were made. They have not pushed the com-

were made. They have not pushed the com-piaint, and I would have discharged these gen-tlemen sooner, but I wished to examine the law carefully."

When the post assembled in front of 89 Jaf-ferson street on Sunday, Jan. 22, Special Po-liceman Stanleton asked if they had a permit to parade. They had none, Even Superin-tendent Murray refused to sanction the parade, and hence the arrests.

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No one needs to have a permit for a parade," said Justice Patterson. "The law requires that any body which intends to parade shall give the police six hours notice, and designate their route. The police cannot stop them, but may regulate the amount of the street which they may use. This applies to week days. The law says further that no parades shall be allowed on sundays, except funeral processions and religious processions to and from churches, and that these shall be without music, fireworks, &c. But the National Guard and associations of old soldiers are excepted under this chause. It was ignorance of this that led to the arrests."

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Alde-man Dowling said vestorday that he was see died personally with the matter as it stand." But," he added, "the members of the Grand Array of the Republic all over the country are indignant over the outrage, and ask that something more be done about it. The matter is in the bands of the Memorial Committee and I shall do whatever they ask. The committee meets to-morrow night."

Adam Goss Post, Lascomb Post of Pennsylvania, Robert Anderson Post, Newhall Post of Philadelphia, Naval Post 516 of New York, and Dablaren Post are among those that have sent letters to Poter Cooper Post denouncing the action of the police, Capt. Gartand's police and Superintendent Murray followed the printed police rules to tile letter. The trouble is, the rules were wrong. The law was amended in 1886 so as to exempt the Grand Army from its provisions, and the printed rules were not altered to agree with the amendment.

### MR. PENTECOST'S DISCONTENT.

He Says it Isn't with His Own Affairs, but with the Affairs of Mankind.

In his sermon to his creedless congregation in Masonic Temple, on the subject "A Foolish Practice," yesterday morning, the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost said he wanted to warn cople against the foolish practice of being selfishly discontented at their own troubles instead of being discontented with the ills and wrongs of other people. Honest discontent with the evils of the time. accompanied by a

with the evils of the time. Accompanied by a desire to think out a remedy for them, was something worth everybody's while.

"The highest compliment I have received," he said, "is that which an eminent man in Newark society paid me when he said to another: 'That Mr. Pentecost has done more harn to society in the two years he has been here than any other man in Newark. He has taught men and women to be discontented with the state of things here.

"I want everybody to be discontented, not with their little trials, but with the miseries of others, because when they do get discontented in that noble way they will begin to think and do something to better the condition of their fellow men. The one reason why I cannot believe that there is a heli full of miserable creatures somewhere below this world, while Jesus still sits at the right hand of God's throne is, that Jesus's character would have had to change marvellously from what it was when he was on earth, or else He would leave that throne on high and go down in hell and help the poor ones whose souls needed His aid."

OLD BOWN HAD HIS REASONS. Re Mentions Why He Opened a Vela in His

Frederick A. Bown, the 70-year-old pensloner who, on Jan. 8, tried to bleed himself to death by cutting his left forearm in his lonely lodging at 514 Broome street, was arraigned by Policeman Fleming at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning on the charge of attempted suicide. Pinned to the affidavit was this letter:

WARD 13, BELLEVER HOSPITAL, Feb. 3, 1888. To the Presiding Magistrate at Jefferson Barket Polic To the Presiding Majatrate at Jefferson Market Police Coeffi:

Dean Sin: I was three weeks in the New York Hospital with excruciating pains in my head. Three weeks previous to my unfortunate act i was in and out of bed, aimost delireous with pain, and, to cap the climax. I had nothing to cat, no coat, no wood, no tea, no coffee, no me to the cap the climax is the prevention of the company of the cap the had before many times. I never thought of committing suicide, but I thought that my head would be better if I let out a vein of blood, and then some one would hear me holler, and come to my relief, which they did, thank the Almighty God, and bornd up my arm, and saved my life.

Justice White held Bown in \$500 to answer. Justice White held Bown in \$500 to answer.

St. Timothy's New Rector,

The Rev. Henry Lubeck, the newly elected ector of St. Timothy's Protestant Episcopal Church in West Fifty-seventh street, conducted vesterday morning. Mr. Lubeck was born in Australia and received his education in that Australia and received his education in that country. Coming to America as an ordained minister he has had charge of the parish in Lyons. N. Y., in Bishop Doane's diocese. Mr. Lubeck is about 32 years old and is married, but has no children.

At the services yesterday morning, which were largely attended, Bishop Potter read the installation service and administered the communion. Mr. Lubeck preached the sermon from the text, "Helpers of your joy," His theme was the proper sphere of a pastor as a helper in the joys and sorrows of his congregation, and not as a master to command.

Sixteen professional crooks, among them "Jersey Jimmy," were remanded at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning by Detective Sergeants Titus, Maguire, and Symon until this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Symon until this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The detectives said that the lot had been hauled in because pickpockets had been busy on the horse cars and the elevated railroad, and that complainants would be in court to-day. Fifteen of the prisoners described themselves as Jamos Brady, Charles Watson, Wm. Davis, Thomas Oates, Charles Wilson, James Ryan, Charles Hodney, James Johnson, Cornelius Tully, Joe Murray, William Gardiner, Philip Winson, Philip Morton, James Hayden, and James Lyons.

Hit a Policeman with a Lamp. at 346 Madison street on Saturday night to quell a fight. Yesterday at Essex Market Policeman Hess arraigned John J. Keleher and liceman Hess arraigned John J. Reicher and Thomas Burke for assaulting him while he was in their house. He said that Keleher threw a lighted keresene lamp at him, breaking it on his chin and spilling the fluid over his clothing. Both prisoners were held for further examination. They said that they had been dragged out of their beds and clubbed by the officers. Their heads were covered with bandages applied by an ambulance surgeon.

Alice Mason, who has spent most of her life on Blackwell's Island, was at Jefferson Market Police Court again yesterday morning. Policeman Downey found her at 3:36 A. M. making a disturbance on the doorstep of 237 West Thirty-fourth street, the residence of ner parents, who are respectable people. They long ago despaired of reforming her. Her first thought, when she gets drunk, is to come and pull their door bell. She made a speech to Justice White, and he sent her on the Island for a month.

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and Job Lets Brink their Lager Beer Like a Gambeller's Children. Volgenau, popularly called Volcano, is a tall German of military aspect who keeps a saloon in East Houston street. He deals in beer, not in liquid fire. Everybody who drinks at Volgenau's may not know him, but everybody in the neighborhood knows his dogs, or knows of them. The dogs are Fan, a cross eyed, fat, and amiable animal of no particular breed, and Job Lots, a Plutonian Newfound-land puppy. What distinguishes Fan and Job Lots is their founders for beer.

It is not a disreputable fondness, and this is what makes Voigenau, who is a temperate man, love the dogs. He says with a show of pride that they have never disgraced themselves by getting as drunk as a man. They imbibe just to a Teutonie sufficiency. He says he intends to send them to Albany to illustrate the good effects of beer drunk in moderation, as an argument against prohibitory legislation. Fan is past her prime and has been drinking beer since puppyhood. She permits Volgenau's regular customers to treat her occasionally. At the invitation of a gentleman friend she will jump gracefully upon a cane-bottomed chair in front of a table and look earnestly at him until he partly invorts his glass and lets half of the amber liquid splash on the table ton. Then she makes a polite bow, as if to say. Here s to you!" and laps up the beer. She can drink, at short intervals, for half a day without showing it. Sometimes she quietly goes behind the bar and takes a sup from the drip can under the keg; but she prefers to drink in public.

Job Lots has not the capacity of Fan. A few glasses at a sitting will generally satisfy him and also make him pretty merry. Although Job Lots has not seen his first summer, Voigenau does not restrict his allowance. He can drink ust as much as he pleases, but he never abuses his privilege. When he gots merry his favorite sport is biting the abbreviated tail is his foster mother. Volgenau is considering the suggestion of a customer to put golden images of Fan and Job Lots over the saloon door, and call the place the Twa Dogs. eyed, fat, and amiable animal of no particula breed, and Job Lots, a Plutonian Newfound-A Square Deat is the Highest Law.

"You drivers of beer wagons and beef wagons think you own the streets of New York," said Judge Duffy in the Harlem Police York," said Judge Duffy in the Harlem Police Court yesterday to August Camier, who was accused by James McMahan of reckless driving. "You think the streets were made for you, and its about time for you to learn that you are mistaken."

Camier admitted that his beef wagon had run into McMahan's furniture wagon and broken an axie.

"How much damages do you claim?" asked the Judge of McMahan. "Twenty dollars? Prinaw! it won't take that much to mend a broken axie. You got your wagon fixed by some reputable wheelwright and send the bill to the defendant. Does that suit you both? So ordered." As the parties to the suit moved away, the Judge remarked to the world in general: "That's equity, whether its law or not."

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